

# Care of the Baby in Winter

Prepared by the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Article No. 4.  
The baby usually cuts his first tooth when he is 6 to 8 months old, and by the end of the year has, ordinarily, six teeth. He should have twelve teeth at eighteen months of age; sixteen when he is two years old, and before the end of the third year the entire set of twenty "milk" teeth.

The process of teething in a healthy baby cannot properly be held responsible for the illness commonly attributed to it. The first half-dozen teeth rarely give the baby pain, but as the double teeth appear there is occasionally at the same time a little disturbance, such as loss of appetite, and possibly evidence of slight indigestion, which may last for a few days. But if the disturbance is more serious than this, some other reason for it should be sought.

Teething takes place through the Weaning Period and during the second year, when mistakes in feeding are so often made which upsets the baby's indigestion, even if they do not make him seriously ill. On this account it is often unjustly blamed for making the baby sick, when the real reason lies in the fact that he was overfed or improperly fed, or perhaps that the weather was very hot.

It must be remembered that excessive heat aggravates any ill the baby may have and is quite sufficient in itself to make the baby sick. It is necessary in summer, therefore, both on account of the heat and because of the disturbances connected with weaning and teething, to take great care of the baby in all respects, and especially to feed him with great caution. Directions for feeding the baby are given in a pamphlet called "Infant Care" which will be sent

free to anyone who asks for it, applying to the Chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The baby may not gain in weight during the cutting of his various double teeth, but it is not a serious matter to have the weight remain stationary for a short time. The baby will quickly regain the lost ground when he is well again, and eating his full rations.

The mother should never allow anyone to persuade her to give the baby patent medicines, such as soothing syrups, to relieve the pain of teething. If they do relieve it they probably contain opium in some form, which is much worse for the baby than the suffering. It is a safe rule never to give medicine of any sort to a baby, save that which is ordered by a doctor.

Care of the First Teeth.  
From the time when the double teeth make their appearance through-out life the teeth should have daily care. For the baby a very soft brush is necessary and the utmost care should be taken not to injure in any way the delicate tissues of the mouth when brushing the tiny teeth. After the baby has several teeth, the mother should see to it that no particles of solid food are left between them after the baby has eaten. If the first set of teeth is well taken care of, the second will be healthier, and in addition the child will have been taught a good habit that will last all his life.

There is considerable variation in the time that the teeth first appear, but if the baby has no teeth by the time he is one year old, he should have medical attention to see if any disease is causing this unusual delay in the development of teeth, or whether it is due to improper diet.

## Freedom of Twentieth Century Girls Causes Death of Lambert Girl

Declares Dean of American Women Writers in Writing about Tragedy.

"The intoxicating freedom enjoyed by girls of the twentieth century is one of the chief causes which makes possible a tragedy like that of Marlan Lambert."

This is the belief of Amelia E. Barr, dean of American women writers. She does not altogether condemn the "new freedom," but she points out its multitudinous dangers and harked a warning to girls who insist on "romping at the end of a long rope."

"Each girl of our generation carries at her girdle the magic key that lets her forth into the open streets," Mrs. Barr declared. "In an ecstasy of delight she walks out into a world of many pitfalls—this at an age when her grandmother was at home still plaiting her hair into long pig-tails."

"The ordinary girl goes out and takes life pretty much as she finds it. So far as her honor is concerned, there are just two paths over which she can walk: She can either triumph over the temptations of love or she can fall a victim to these temptations. Under the present system of society if the young girl escapes the awful thing she is fortunate—nothing more. If the thing does happen, it is what was to have been expected, everything considered."

"Not a pleasant atmosphere in which to be living, do you think? But the only way to dispel such an atmosphere is to analyze it as it is."

"Look at the freedom Marlan Lambert enjoyed. She was 18 years old at the time of her death, I understand. For two years before she had been accustomed to go where she pleased with her sweetheart; go when she pleased; do what she pleased."

"She was no exception. Hundreds of thousands of other high school girls in this country can do just the thing. Then, after something unexpected—something tragic—has happened to blot out a young life, people ask why? They would not need ask this eternal question if girls were more closely supervised during the most impressionable and emotionable period of their lives."

New Freedom Intoxicating.  
"To a girl in her teens love is the greatest thing in all the world. This was probably true with Marlan Lambert. She was willing to sacrifice anything at the altar of Eros. And she sacrificed the most sacred thing of all—herself. She fell in love because she was powerless to overcome an excess of affection. And what she did was to convince a heartless young blade that she loved him."

"This twentieth century freedom has intoxicated American maidenhood as a strong draught of wine intoxicates a bacchanal."

"We need not hope that women will return to the old restraint. She has tasted the nectar of freedom, and it has fired her blood. What we can hope is that she will learn to aspire to higher ideals of motherhood."

Modesty Greatest Defense.  
"I don't think you can teach girls to guard themselves by pouring a mass of so-called sex instructions into their brains. All girls know too much of this sort of thing. The less they know, the greater is their modesty. And there is no protection that makes them more secure than modesty. This is the 'inner voice' which never whispers false advice."

## DYNAMITE PLOT

To Blow Up Railroad Tracks or Wreck Standard Oil Company Plant Unearthed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19.—Discovery of sticks of dynamite, fuses and dynamite caps, flashlights and revolvers, and the peculiar actions of two men who are said to be foreigners have caused railroad officials to believe that it had been planned to blow up the Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks or wreck the plant of the Standard Oil Company between Junction City and Shelby City. Detectives are making an investigation. The explosives were found under a telephone booth used by railroad men adjacent to the distributing plant of the Standard Oil Company. The two men were seen about the booth about midnight.

## GROVER WINS

From George Scriber, of Wheeling, after Battle in City of Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Several interesting bouts featured the semi-finals and finals of the middle Atlantic Association championships here tonight. There were fifteen events and Pittsburgh Athletic Association men won ten of them. In the 108 pound class Marty Grover, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, won from George Scriber, of Wheeling, W. Va. after a hard battle. In the 125 pound class Danny Leopold, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, beat Anthony Louis, of Wheeling, in an interesting fight.

## DISPUTES

Between the United States and Spain to Be Adjusted.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The Madrid Imperial states that Jonkheer Dr. John Luedon, minister of foreign affairs of the Netherlands, has accepted the presidency of the permanent arbitration commission to adjust disputes between Spain and the United States. A Madrid dispatch on February 8 said that King Alfonso had appointed the two Spanish members of the commission, which is formed in conformity with a treaty between the two nations.

## GO TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN IS ON IN EARNEST

In Fairmont and Whirlwind Canvass is Planned by Religious Societies.

FAIRMONT, Feb. 19.—A whirlwind canvass of the city will be taken Sunday, February 20 by the young people's societies of the various churches, under the direction of the Fairmont Ministerial Association. The purpose of the canvass is to secure data to be used in the "Go to Church" campaign inaugurated in this city recently. Two hundred young men and women will make the canvass of the entire city in a space of two hours.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Frank G. Boydston, over the body of his sister, Mrs. John S. Hamilton, whose death occurred on Monday, February 7, at Boise, Idaho. The funeral party including the husband, two sons and sister, Mrs. David Gibson, arrived here on Tuesday.

Professor Louis Black, of the West Virginia University, will direct the Choral society recently organized by local musicians and rehearsals will begin at once. The organization will have a membership of approximately 100 and plans to give an oration in May.

The congregation of the Central Christian church occupied the new auditorium of the new edifice for the first time last Sunday. The dedication of the building will not take place until later in the spring.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, passed through the city on Tuesday evening, en route from Wheeling to his home in Gratton.

Mrs. Rella Helfrich, wife of John Helfrich, and only child, of Mrs. Charles and the late Charles Wiggins, died in this city on Tuesday morning after a few days' illness with peritonitis, aged 25 years. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence with interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

Helen Keller, the world famed artist appeared in the city on Wednesday evening, February 16, under the auspices of the Business Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church. She was accompanied by her teacher, companion, Mrs. Macy.

C. B. Nay, aged 58 years, a prominent citizen of this city, died at Cook hospital Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, following an operation performed last Thursday for an intestinal obstruction. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ella Martin, two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Burnside, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Olive Nay and three sons, of Denver, Colo. The funeral took place Saturday with interment in the cemetery at Enterprise.

The following officers were elected by the Fairmont Poultry Association at a meeting held Wednesday night: President, C. L. Shaver; Vice-presidents, Clyde Morris, J. L. Erwin, W. Meredith; secretary, James G. Lanham; assistant secretary and treasurer, W. L. Doolittle.

Members present were elected directors, they being T. J. Koon, L. C. Weeks, J. S. Morris, R. L. Satterfield, Sam N. Baker, Carter L. Faust, Fred F. Monroe, Charles L. Wile, Cunningham Brothers, John C. Koon, Arthur Magrath, Edward W. Koon, Arthur Clyde Morris, J. L. Erwin, W. W. Meredith, James G. Lanham, W. L. Doolittle.

Morris P. Shawkey, state superintendent of schools of Charleston, was in the city Wednesday in conference with President Joseph Rosier, on matters pertaining to the school. Mr. Shawkey left Wednesday afternoon for Buckhannon.

The parsonage of the First Presbyterian church has been razed preparatory to the erection of a new Presbyterian church. The church edifice will be razed within a few weeks, when work on the new building will be begun.

Plans submitted by architects from various cities for the proposed new "Fairmont" hotel have been on exhibition at the assembly room of the Watson building. Plans have not yet been adopted, but will be in the near future. The structure will be a handsome one and second to none in the state.

To encourage the betterment of civic conditions in this city, the civil department of the woman's club has offered to the students of the high school two prizes for the best essays to be written on "The Abolition of the Sign Board." Five dollars is offered for the first prize and \$2.50 for the second prize. The essays must be completed by April 14.

Millard Miller, aged 3 years, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, fell into a tub of boiling suds on Wednesday morning and sustained severe burns. He was taken to the Cook hospital, where it is thought he will recover.

The Rev. John Robinson, a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal denomination will act as pastor pro tem for the Lutheran church in this city until a pastor can be secured. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. L. K. Probst, who resigned several

months ago on account of ill health.

Mrs. Martha Eddy, wife of Phineas Eddy, aged 70 years, died Thursday morning at her home at McDurville, after a few days' illness. The funeral took place Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Kuntz Baker, a reader of national reputation, gave a splendid interpretation of Brownell's great drama, "The Unseen Empire," before the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon, an event which drew many non-members as well as members of the club.

Social circles in Fairmont have been gay this week, bridge parties, luncheons and sewing parties being the order of the day. On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckman entertained at dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of the former, covers being laid for intimate friends. On Tuesday, Mrs. P. M. Hogg and Mrs. Theodore Workman entertained at luncheon at her home. Honoring Mrs. A. W. Hesse and daughter, Miss Jane Allison Hesse, of Frostburg, Md., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Smyth, Miss Ruth Kelly entertained at luncheon on Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mason Wood entertained at auction bridge and Mrs. Samuel Brady entertained at a sewing party on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Windsor entertained a number of young matrons at a sewing party on Thursday.

The big event of the week, however, was the Rose ball at the country club on Monday night, given by the Thursday Bridge Club, composed of young matrons. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsland and cotillions were led by Mrs. Brooks Fleming, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stockley. The patroness of the event were Mrs. A. B. Fleming, C. F. E. Nichols, W. S. Raymond, M. L. E. Watson and Smith Hood. The bridge club is composed of Mesdames E. B. Moore, Harry Clark, H. H. Carr, E. F. Holbert, Charles G. Hood, Brooks Fleming, Jr., Murray Dickerson, George Thomas Watson, H. W. Showalter, Roger Kingsland and W. D. Stockley.

Mrs. Oscar Stannard and daughter, Ellen Jean, who have been guests of Mrs. W. H. Spragg, left Saturday for their home in Huntington.

Mrs. W. H. Spragg leaves the first of the week for Washington, where she will join Mr. Spragg, who has located there.

## DENIAL

Is Made That Sweden Has Requested United States to Join Neutral Conference.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that a Swedish official statement denies that Sweden has requested the United States to join in a conference of neutral countries.

Despatches from Washington on February 17 that Sweden had appealed to the United States to co-operate with it and other neutral nations to maintain the preservation of the rules of international law concerning the protection of neutral commerce and navigation. The Swedish appeal, according to the Washington despatches, was signed by Swedish minister Ekengren. The communication referred particularly to the interruption of mail traffic by the British authorities.

## BODY FOUND

Chemist is Believed to Have Taken His Own Life.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A telegram from Titusville, Pa., led to the discovery tonight of the body of Myron S. Green, 55 years old, a chemist in his laboratory, where he is believed to have committed suicide. The message to the police was signed by City Solicitor Benedict, of Titusville, who said Elmer E. Green, of that city, had received a letter from his brother, Myron, indicating the latter intended to end his life.

## BIG FIRE LOSS.

KANE, Pa., Feb. 19.—Fire at the plant of the Pennsylvania State Company at Sheffield today caused a loss estimated at \$100,000.

## BURBANK DEAD.

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 19.—William F. Burbank, founder of the Los Angeles Record, and the owner of two South Carolina plantations, died at a hospital here today after a brief illness. He was 65 years old.

## Conductor Kisses Girl; Costs Company \$500

### USES CANE AND HOOK TO ROB BANKS

### Detectives Say the Same Man Tried to Rob New York Financial Institution.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—Louis Merriol, whom Detective William J. Burns and his men had been tracing for months, was caught and is being held here on complaint of the British consul, who said Merriol had fled from Montreal to avoid arrest on a charge of robbing a gem dealer of a tray of diamond rings.

Burns agency men assert that the young man had been identified by John Clark, of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., as one of the strangers he saw standing near the bank's entrance shortly before the disappearance of \$10,000 in greenbacks that had been placed inside the safe close to the opening. The thief evidently reached inside with a cane that had a fish hook or some fresh chiseling gum on the end of it, and hauled out the bills.

Lays Other Thefts to Gang.  
The Burns agency now believe that there were six young men in the gang that robbed the Dime Savings Bank and that it was the same gang that tried to rob the Colonial bank, of New York, November 30, 1915, and that worker the cane game at many other banks in the East, with invariable success. Three young men are now in the New York Tombs, convicted and awaiting sentence for the Colonial job.

Each of these six gangsters owns an automobile, and several of them own their own homes. The detectives say they went to school together at Boston and there began their careers of crime by robbing teachers of their pay envelopes. After graduating they turned to robbing grocery and other kinds of stores, and finally specialized on banks, from which, through their cane and hook manipulations, they are said to have stolen \$50,000 in the last year or so.

## FIGHT

### To Amend Shields Bill Begun by the Conservation Champions of the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Conservation champions in the Senate have begun a determined fight to amend the Shields bill so as to strengthen its provisions for development of water power in navigable streams by private capital. Amendments to that end soon will be introduced by Senators Hughes, Democrat, and La Follette, Republican, Morris and Cummings, Republicans.

An attempt also will be made by Senator Husting to get into the bill a provision that whenever the president believes the safety of the country demands it, he may order seized any power plant developed under the terms of the proposed law for this purpose of manufacturing nitrates, explosives or for any other purpose concerning the safety of the country.

## SUIT

### To Vacate Charter and Annul Corporate Existence of Board May Be Brought.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Deputy Attorney General Leonard J. Obermeier recommended in a report made here today that a suit be instituted by the state to vacate the charter and annul the corporate existence of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade on the ground that the corporation exceeded its authority as membership body in maintaining a collection bureau for its members.

Ample opportunity was given, according to Mr. Obermeier, to correct the alleged abuse, but instead the corporation devised a scheme which had as its object the avoidance of the consequences of the statute by continuing the same objectionable practices.

## STORES INCREASE WAGES.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—Wages increases ranging from fifty cents to \$1.50 a week have been given to 1,382 women employed in stores in this state, under the operation of the minimum wage law, according to a report by the Massachusetts minimum wage commission tonight.

## COMMITTEE DISBANDED.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19.—The executive committee of the Progressive party of northwest Texas disbanded at a meeting here today after adopting resolutions declaring that the party had passed its usefulness as a distinct political organization.

## The CURRENT MAGAZINES

In the March American Magazine are capital short stories and special articles. There is also an interesting picture section printed by the new Alcovogue process. "The World is Mine," by Albert W. Atwood, describes the financial future opening before the United States and gives the opinions of our foremost financiers and business men concerning it. "Believing and Doing," by Emerson Hough, tells the true story of what is perhaps the most remarkable college in the world. For the series entitled "The Glory of the States" George Ade has the characteristic article on Indiana—a character that has won eminence without acquiring a double chin or wearing a wrist watch. "Getting and Holding a Job," by Hugh S. Fullerton, tells how many progressive business concerns are invoking the aid of science in hiring their employees. James May, Jr., has an interesting article on ex-Senator Burton, of Ohio, the man with a miracle memory.

One of the most striking stories in this issue is "The Conqueror," by Dorothy Canfield. There is also good and varied fiction by Alice Garland Steele, Sophie Kerr, Ellis Parker Butler, who gives us a new "Swatty" story and Olive Higgins Prouty, who continues her novel, "The Fifth Wheel."

For the series of practical health articles that is one of the magazine's continued and important features, a successful business man tells how he doubled his life and tried his income by conquering an ailment that numbers its victims by hundreds of thousands.

The Pictorial Review for March maintains the very high standard which Editor Vance has set for his magazine. The cover design by John R. Nell, is something entirely new in covers, and reminds one of the work of Sir John Tenniel. Dr. Frank Crane's editorial, "The Four Real Medicines," is a splendid advocacy of the outdoor life. In this issue also appears the second installment of Kathleen Norris's heart stirring story, "The Heart of Michael," and the complete stories are "The Pruning Knife" by Andrew Soutar, "Faith" by Wallace Irwin, "Dunice May and the New Thought" by Caroline Lockhart, and "Billy Fortune and the Way Things Happen" by William R. Lighton.

There are also seven striking special articles, covering many of the subjects which are agitating the minds of the thinking public. "The Widow's Mite," "American Girls in Opera," by William Armstrong, "Four Moderate Pried Homes," "When You Plan Your House," "What Shall We Do about Birth Control?"—prize winning letters in the contest announced last October; "Preparedness" by Anna Steene Richardson, first of a new series of intimate articles of interest to mothers; and "Spring Time is Wrinkle Time" by Pella Jones.

Among the special departments, Claude H. Miller writes on "Taking Care of the Vegetable Garden," and under the heading of home making and household appear "Individuality in the Living Room," "How Kathleen Norris Keeps House" by Sarah Addington, "More Cornmeal Recipes" by Miss Ward Morris, "The Fireless Cooker for Everyday Use" by Harriet Ladlum, and "Wholesome Honey Dishes," from a housewife's notebook.

A striking innovation in the March

Woman's Home Companion is the Alcovogue section, with illustrations printed by a new and attractive process. This issue contains the opening chapters of a new serial by Sophie Kerr entitled "The Blue Envelope," a detective story by William J. Burns, an article by Andrew Carnegie, excellent fiction and a wide variety of special features.

Among the stories and serials are "An Awfully Nice Girl" by Claire Wallace Flynn, "The Rising Tide" by Margaret Deland, "The Secret Sorrow of Araminta" by Elizabeth Jordan, and "Chloe Malone" by Fannie Heslip Lea.

The special articles include "The Principles of Giving" by Andrew Carnegie, "Women and Preparedness" by Agnes Reppeler, "The Romance of Italy" by Laura Spencer Portor, and many others.

One of the new regular departments is now conducted by a successful business man, who replies to the questions of parents as to the reason their sons do not get ahead in business. "The Woman Motorist," "One Year of Better Films" and the departments on fashion and cooking are a few of the regular sections of the magazine that supply useful as well as interesting reading. The department on cooking, with appropriate recipes, is conducted by the expert, Cora Farmer Perkins. Fashions are described by Grace Margaret Gould and in the fashion department is a cabaret article from the Companion's Paris correspondent on the latest fads and styles.

The following is only a glimpse of the contents of the Designer for March: "Buying a Home" by Mary Eastwood Knevels, "Tantrums in Tantrums" by Reine Lovell, "Beauty and the Diamond Horseshoe" by Maria Van Corlear, "Humoresque" by Florence Morse Kingsley, "Lovely Women of the Nation" by Katherine Graves Busbey, "Baby Week" by Grace Humphrey, "My Theories and Practice of Beauty" by Pauline Frederick, "Today in Your Home" by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, and "Fashions and the Ballets Russes" by Anne Harrison Black. New Standard fashions are fully described and illustrated.

The leading feature of the March Century is an article entitled "Our Prison Problem," by Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, who sums up, clearly and briefly, just what prison reform is, what it is driving toward, and what it is driving away from. Governor Whitman is known everywhere as a friend of prison reform, and certainly there are few who should know more about it than he.

In reply to the optimistic article on "America and Japan," which Baron Shibusawa, the Japanese Pierpont Morgan, contributed to the February Century, Thomas F. Millard, editor of the China Press, contributes to the March number a stirring paper entitled "The Japanese Menace." Mr. Millard believes that Japan is making deliberate preparations in anticipation of a collision with the United States, that Japanese public opinion is already bitterly hostile to us, and that a Japanese propaganda in America has lulled us into a false security.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Harrison county: I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Harrison county, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held Tuesday, June 6, 1916. I most earnestly ask your support and influence, and if nominated and elected, I not only promise to discharge faithfully and fearlessly the duties of the office, but will give my very best service to ALL the people. L. WAYMAN OGDEN, Clarksburg, W. Va.

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